

Spartan Daily

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PERB to settle new trustee and faculty salary problems

by Russ Fung

A Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) hearing may determine whether the new faculty salary plan will be used this fall.

If PERB finds fault with the plan, a cease and desist order will stop it from taking effect.

Representatives of the United Professors of California (UPC) and the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet in two to three weeks with PERB Hearing Officer Barry Winograd in San Francisco.

The informal hearing is the first attempt by both parties to reach an agreement over the chancellor's salary proposal.

UPC filed an unfair labor practice charge against the trustees following the board's Jan. 28 adoption of the merit pay plan.

The new plan provides an overlapping salary schedule in which current faculty may be advanced in their rank and new faculty could be hired in at an increased rank level.

Winograd said the hearing will probably last several days. After this, transcripts are prepared and both parties write briefs, arguing the merits in the case.

This process will take a few months, according to Winograd.

He added that PERB's decision will take a couple of months to write.

"Then if the parties don't like it, they can appeal it to the board in Sacramento," Winograd said.

Winograd said if the decision gets to the state board level, it can "take many more months."

"There should be some decision probably within six months or so at this regional level," he said.

The legal action sought by UPC and the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) places cease and desist orders on the merit

pay plan.

"It's usually something that arises under an employer's personnel procedures or usually a collective bargaining agreement," Winograd said.

Winograd said the unfair labor practice charge is a type of complaint stating that a government agency has violated the law by interfering with an individual's rights.

The UPC's specific charge in this hearing is that the employer (CSUC) "adopted a resolution without first meeting and consulting in good faith with the UPC," according to Winograd.

Winograd said a fundamental question that will surface during the hearing is: "What rights an employee organization has prior to its election as the exclusive

and in fact, many of the UPC suggestions were included in the new procedures, according to Winograd.

A CSUC spokesperson could not be reached for comment at press time.

The CFA unfair practice charge has not yet been reviewed by the PERB office in Los Angeles.

If after a hearing officer reviews the charge and finds a violation has occurred, a date will be determined for an informal hearing.

A PERB representative said hearing officer Stuart Wilson would not be back until later this week.

Wiggsey Sivertsen, UPC chapter president at SJSU, said the pending CSUC merit pay system could prove harmful.

Sivertsen said some research indicates it's more of a "demoralizing effect."

"My point," she said, "is that merit reviews and increases are made in such a way that it depends on the good will of the administration of the university, in this case the president."

"I think that's totally outlandish because it implies all presidents have no prejudices and are benevolent in their concerns of consideration. We know that to be untrue."

Sivertsen added that if the faculty salary proposals were to go through, all merit reviews and increases would depend on the president's final decision.

The difference in time of filing unfair practice charges by both the UPC and CFA resulted, Sivertsen said, because of different circumstances.

"They had filed one originally when the chancellor threatened to do this," Sivertsen said.

"We had chosen not to file because no action had been taken. Also, the fact that they're filing in Los Angeles might make a difference."

'...it implies all presidents have no prejudices...'
--Sivertsen

representative of employees?

Both UPC and CFA are vying for the role of sole bargaining agent in the upcoming collective bargaining election.

Collective bargaining allows state employees to form, join and participate in an employee organization for the purpose of representation in "all employee-employer relations," according to AB 1091.

"The organization that wins will then be called the exclusive representative of the faculty, and all other organizations will be barred by law from negotiation with CSUC," Winograd said.

The CSUC is arguing it did meet and discuss these things

Grievance filed to save jobs

Home Ec grievance in limbo

by Cyndee Fontana

A grievance filed against the university on behalf of five instructors in the soon-to-be defunct Home Economics Department is in limbo while both sides work toward a settlement.

A group of 13 home economics majors are also reportedly filing a grievance asking that the department be reinstated, but there is some question as to whether their grievance has reached the university ombudsman's office.

Spokespersons from the administration and the United Professors of California (UPC), which represents the instructors, said a hearing has not been scheduled to review the instructor's grievance.

According to Geoff Tootell, UPC representative, and Lela Noble, acting associate academic vice-president and representative of the university, both sides hope to satisfy the grievance without a hearing.

Five tenured instructors filed the grievance Sept. 21, 1980, to protest the 1980 decision to terminate the Home Economics Department and their anticipated lay-off. All six members of the department were sent lay-off notices in June 1980.

The department will be officially terminated at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

Instructors who have brought the grievance are Chungson Kim, professor; Barbara Christensen, Vaunden Nelson and Margaret Gyllin, associate professors; and Laah Whiting, assistant professor.

The sixth member of the department faculty, Marianne Elliot, did not file a grievance.

Tootell and Noble said both sides are trying to reach a settlement, which may include reassigning those five faculty members to another department and creating new Teaching Service Areas (TSA) before a hearing date must be set in February.

A TSA is a section within a major department, such as French in the Foreign Languages Department.

The decision to terminate the department was made after three home economists visited the campus in 1978. Their report, which included recommendations on how the

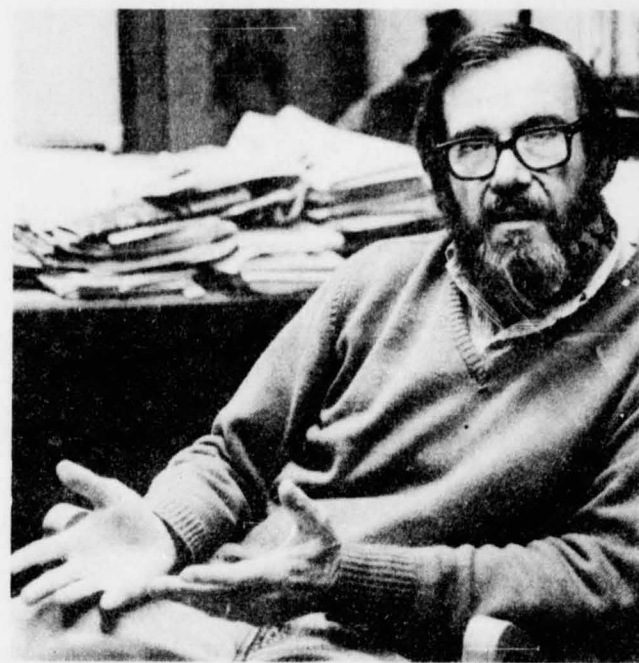


photo by Brenda Flowers

Professor of Sociology Geoff Tootell

department could be brought up to accreditation standards, was forwarded to the 13-member curriculum committee of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

In 1979, that committee recommended, in a split vote to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, that the graduate program be terminated. On another split vote, the committee voted to recommend that the undergraduate program be retained.

Citing declining enrollment and the probable cost involved in bringing the program up to accredited status, Fullerton recommended the termination of the entire department in a June 1980 letter to California State University and Colleges system Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Dumke approved the phasing out of the program. Noble said the administration is searching for new teaching areas for the home economics instructors.

"Efforts are being made vigorously to try to find places for the people who were given lay-off notices," Noble said. "It is my understanding that that will satisfy the grievance."

Tootell said the five instructors would probably settle for reassignment to another department if they received an administrative guarantee that their tenure would be included in that new department, without endangering the seniority of other instructors in that department.

Tootell said the UPC is "terribly concerned" about the type of guarantee the administration might offer the instructors. According to Tootell, if the instructors are assigned "unique" TSAs, the slightest downward shift in enrollment might jeopardize that instructor's job.

He said the UPC would probably recommend against any kind of administrative proposal that did not include some sort of protection

against that possibility.

Meanwhile, a class action grievance suit, authored by a group of 13 students in the Home Economics Department, is also reportedly being filed.

The grievance, brought against Fullerton and Dumke, requests that Fullerton reinstate the department and its graduate, undergraduate and minor programs.

According to a copy of the grievance submitted to the Daily, the students allege they were denied "due process," and that the university has acted too quickly in phasing the program out, among other charges.

Janice Wakimoto, a home economics major and a member of the student group, said the grievance was sent by registered mail to the university ombudsman's office.

But University Ombudsman Charles Whitcomb said he had not received the student's grievance as of last week.

Whitcomb said he knew a grievance was being filed, but said, "The grievance is at a standstill until I get the form back."

After he receives the grievance, Whitcomb said, it will be forwarded to the Student Grievance Committee.

Wakimoto said the decision to terminate the department in June has placed a tremendous academic and financial strain on home economics majors.

If she and other home economics students do not graduate before June, Wakimoto said, their degree will read "Special Major" instead of "Home Economics," even if the student has completed all course work in the home economics major.

According to Sybil Weir, chairwoman of the Home Economics Department, there are currently 100 students who are declared home economics majors.

Levi Strauss will refund \$12.25 million

by Greg Robertson

California residents will soon be receiving refund claim forms from the Department of Justice as a result of a \$12.25 million settlement against Levi Strauss and Co. for alleged price fixing.

Under the terms of the settlement, Levi Strauss is required to refund that amount to California consumers in return for dismissal of a lawsuit brought by State Attorney General George Deukmejian.

The suit claimed that Levi Strauss improperly maintained retail prices on its wearing apparel from 1972 to 1976.

Otherwise known as price fixing, the process Levis was charged with set a retail price for their products and did not allow individual stores to lower this set

price.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira A. Brown Jr. approved the settlement and a claim form in Dec. 31, 1980.

Current residents of California who purchased Levi Strauss men's or boy's denim or corduroy jeans in California between Jan. 1, 1972, and Dec. 31, 1976, are eligible for refunds.

Since it is impossible to trace who these people are, forms will be mailed to all California residents. Without having to show proof, forms can be filled out and returned by any consumer who claims to have purchased Levis.

It will make no difference whether one or more purchases were made, since each consumer will be eligible for only one refund.

It is not certain what amount

each consumer will receive until all the claims have been processed. This will not be until June or July, according to Tony Cimarusti, press secretary for the attorney general.

Cimarusti said he expects between 1 and 2 million claims will be returned.

The money will be divided evenly among those making refund claims after administrative costs are paid.

"The forms should be in the mail by late March," Cimarusti said.

A total of 8.6 million forms will be mailed to California households, with more forms available at all U.S. Post Office branches in the state.

According to a press release, Deukmejian claims this is the first case of its kind in California.

The lawsuit was filed in 1978.

Shortly after taking office, Deukmejian was asked to approve a settlement of \$3.5 million, but decided the sum was inadequate.

The \$12.25 million sum agreed upon was paid by the company in August of 1980 and has been sitting in an interest bearing account until court approval of a refund plan. The interest will be used to offset administrative costs to operate the reimbursement plan.

The administrative costs are not expected to exceed \$3.5 million. Approximately \$1.2 million will be spent for printing and distributing the 12 million claim forms.

Of that \$1.2 million, approximately \$240,000 will be spent for advertising so consumers may anticipate receiving the forms and will know what to do with them when they arrive.

Beer sales boost Pub to opening day high

by Doug Kelley

Last Thursday's opening of the Spartan Pub was the best money-making day in the Pub's history.

Sales were more than \$1,700, compared to the normal \$1,500, Pub manager Joann Basher said.

The majority of the money came from beer sales, according to Basher.

Basher said she was pleased with employee performance but noted service needs to be improved.

Several Pub customers were critical of the slow food service and the wait for bar service.

"I think our service will be improved as soon as we get a public address system in and some other finishing touches done," Basher said.

The Pub currently employs 40 students on a part-time basis and two full-time employees.

"We're open to any suggestions," she said.

John Carrow, food and beverage manager for Spartan Shops, said preparations for the grand opening celebration on Feb. 10 are nearly



photo by Steve Maddix

complete.

He said a ribbon-cutting or beer pouring ceremony would be held at 11 a.m., followed by live music until midnight.

Happy Hour will last all day

with 50 cents off on pitchers and 10 cents off on glasses, according to Carrow.

If the oven is working, Carrow said, there will be discounts in pizza as well.

Spartan Shops director Ed Zant was confident the oven would be working for the grand opening.

Water on the roof is being drained off so the oven hood and vent can be completed, Zant said.

Prices at the Pub have gone up, but according to Carrow the increases are justified.

Peanuts, which were 25 cents, have doubled in price. "Peanuts have gone from \$9 a

case to \$34, but we've only doubled the price," Carrow said.

Beer prices have also gone up because of two price increases from area distributors since the Pub closed last May.

Formerly one of the best deals on campus, the Pub tostada, has also jumped in price.

Carrow said the tostada was being doubled in size, and therefore the price was increased.

The Pub has dropped its day-long Friday "happy hour," Carrow said.

"Instead we will have happy hour daily from 4 to 6 p.m."

The Pub may be open on weekends.

"We're going to try to be open Sunday's from noon to 7 p.m. beginning February 8," Carrow said.

They hope to phase in Saturday in the future.

New beers at the Pub include Heineken, Henry Weinhard and Miller. Four varieties of wine from Lamont Vineyards are also available.

First lady should show more 'responsibility'



Jeff Davis
Staff Writer

The president's wife should act with a little more responsibility. I was greatly disturbed recently to see Mrs. Reagan quoted on the front page of the *San Jose Mercury-News* as saying she kept a "tiny little gun" at her bedside.

It seems the president taught her how to use the handgun for protection when he had to be out of town.

Mrs. Reagan went on to say, "I don't know anything about it. It's just a tiny little gun."

She doesn't know anything about it?

Doesn't she know millions of American women will follow and emulate her every action during the next four years?

Doesn't she know hundreds of Americans are killed every year by "tiny little guns" in accidental shootings?

It's not bad enough she admits to knowing nothing

about such a dangerous possession. She has such a gay, nonchalant attitude about the weapon you'd think she was speaking of nothing more than a mechanical toy!

Someone ought to tell Mrs. Reagan a little about guns. Tell her a handgun serves no other purpose than to kill another human being. Tell her they are very good in serving their single deadly purpose — oh yes, very very good.

A rifle can be used for hunting animals, but a handgun only kills people.

Last year, 13,040 Americans were killed by guns. It's scary.

It's scary to think the first lady of the United States can shoot off her mouth as easily and thoughtlessly as shooting off a pistol.

The first lady is probably the most publicly scrutinized, constantly visible woman in America.

She can use this publicity in a much more constructive fashion, as Eleanor Roosevelt did during her years as first lady. Mrs. Roosevelt traveled the country promoting humanitarian causes.

But promoting handguns to the American housewife can have disastrously tragic effects.

Some might say Mrs. Reagan had no intention of

"promoting" the use of handguns when she made these statements. But isn't that the point? Whether she intended to have American women buy and use handguns or not — that is what they'll do. You see, her husband is president and that makes her an important trendsetter.

And because her husband is the president, and is entrusted with the safety of the American people, some of that same awesome responsibility must fall on her own shoulders.

Promoting handguns to housewives can have disastrously tragic effects

Obviously, Ronald Reagan will have more effect on the country's well being than his wife, but we can't underestimate the influence a first lady can have on public inclinations.

When Jackie Kennedy wore a pill-box hat publicly in 1960, her taste in hats caused a pill-box craze that swept the country's women.

Now I'm not comparing pill-box hats with "tiny little guns," nor am I saying Nancy Reagan's ill-advised statements are going to cause a handgun craze among America's women.

But the precedent for such a reaction is there. All we can do is hope the nation didn't take Mrs. Reagan's comments seriously.

I cringe at the thought of my own nervous mother brandishing a handgun and stalking about her house at the sound of a late night intruder. If she did, I surely wouldn't be alive today.

The Reagans have made it clear they are adamantly against gun control. But being philosophically against gun control and intentionally or unintentionally promoting the use of handguns are two entirely different ideals.

It seems Mrs. Reagan doesn't understand this difference, nor does she understand her importance to the public as first lady.

I hope the president's wife learns to handle a new-found celebrity status with some thought to the consequences of her actions. Then and only then will she be an asset instead of a liability to herself, the president and the country.

Lax attitude on pot smoking can ruin any public event

The use of marijuana has, sadly, become more common and acceptable in our society.

While California law allows for the possession of small amounts of the drug for personal use, I am sure that lawmakers did not intend for the drug to be used in public places.

However, it seems that wherever I am, in the bleachers at Candlestick Park, a theater or downtown San Jose, there is at least one person nearby smoking a joint.

The seemingly constant presence of pot in public distracts from my enjoyment of the event I am attending.

For those of you who do indulge in marijuana and are getting mad over what you think is another condemnation of your habit, relax.

Although I don't believe in the use of marijuana, I am not going to condemn those who use it at this time.

What I am going to write about, however, is the use of the drug in public places.

Using marijuana in public places is illegal, and the law should be enforced.

While marijuana use has been called a "victimless" crime, one



Richard de Givie
Staff Writer

victim has been forgotten.

That person is the individual in a crowd who does not care for the drug.

He is forced to inhale the pungent odor whether he likes it or not while attending a ballgame, movie or whatever.

For some reason, users of marijuana feel they have some

inalienable right to indulge in their habit wherever they go.

And they get away with it.

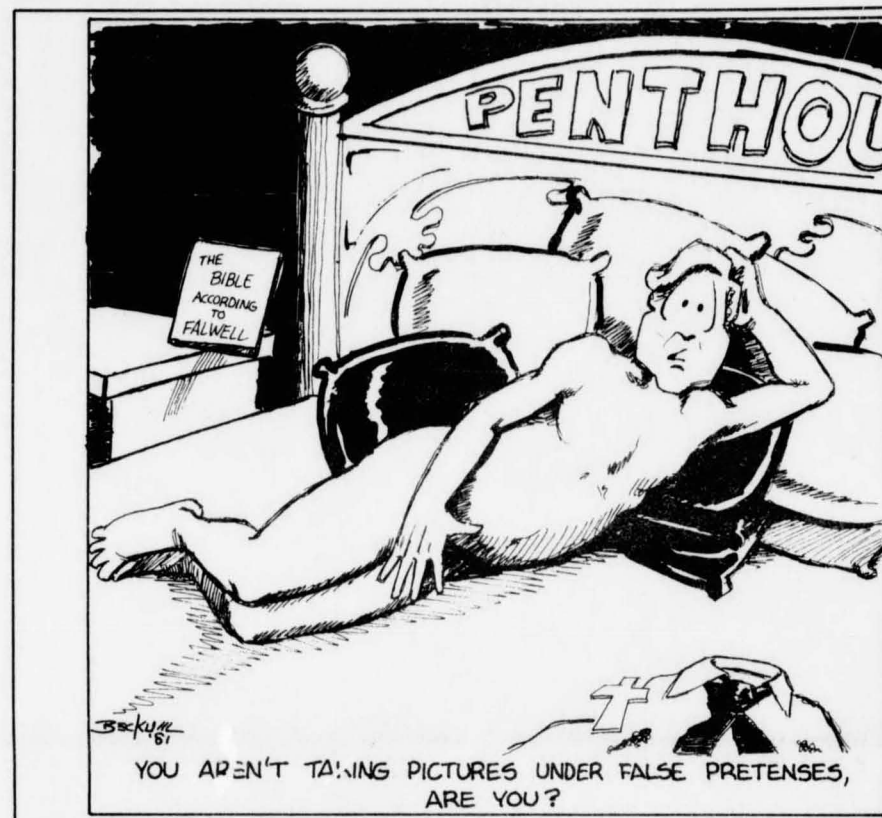
It seems that the police or whoever happens to be in charge of keeping order at any given event have more important things to do than enforce pot laws, like tell me to get my feet off the seat in front of me or try to arrest me for going after a home-run ball.

With all the attention that is paid to these petty details, the problem of marijuana is being forgotten.

The lax attitude taken by the powers that be is responsible for the increase in the use of marijuana in public. The laws are not being enforced as fully as they should be.

It is high time (no pun intended) that the authorities started enforcing the laws on the public use of marijuana.

Either that, or users of the drug may have to do something as drastic as showing courtesy for others and confining their habit to their own four walls.



Daily Policy

The policy of the *Spartan Daily* regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the *Spartan Daily* staff is as follows:

Letters

Letters should be submitted to the *Spartan Daily* office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays,

or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The *Spartan Daily* reserves the

right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Opinion

The intent of the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Comments, columns and editor-

ials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Editorials reflect the position of the *Daily*. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

What Do You Think?

(Asked Tuesday in the *Spartan Pub*)

As a former *Pub* patron, what do you think of the new *Spartan Pub*?



"I like it much more now. It has a pleasant atmosphere. It's hard to tell it's in the middle of campus. The *Pub*'s a nice place to take a break and I'm looking forward to when they have bands."

Lisa Astor
Advertising major

"The new *Pub* seems much nicer than the old one. They have many different kinds of beer now. The reason I like the *Pub* is the Heineken. I think the girls should come more often and the boys should stay away."

Hamid Modrez
Business major



"It has a pleasant atmosphere and is relaxing, brighter and much more cheerful. The plants add a lot of ambience. It was definitely worth the investment."

Ellie Walsh
Marketing major

"I don't think it was worth \$200,000-plus, but it does look a lot better. Everything's a lot more expensive now. I think they should have done it during the summer instead of cutting into the semester."

Jim Martin
Engineering major



"It's a lot more relaxing now, and it's cleaner too. I like the Spanish-style motif. It doesn't look like a cafeteria now. It looks like a classy place."

Teddi Lockwood
Spanish major

'Outlaws' review shows ignorance

Editor:

Tim Truax's review criticizing Bill Graham's production of the *Outlaws* show is one made of obvious professional ignorance.

Perhaps Mr. Truax has never attended a show which started late (only to be disappointed), started early (furiously waiting in line), was cancelled due to technical problems, or had inadequate security (The Who at Cincinnati, etc.).

The production of a Coliseum-sized show is a combined effort of many people possessing various skills, not to be underestimated by a critic unknowing of what is involved in a well-produced show.

If someone is to blame for disappointment in the *Outlaws* show, put the blame where it belongs — on the band itself. If the band plays a 55-minute set, you can be sure that 55 minutes is what is stated in the contract, and every show throughout the country was exactly the same. Rarely does a headliner act play for more than one hour, one and one-half hours at most. The opening act is lucky to receive half of that time, with minimal sound and lighting.

There are many reasons for this — most of which come down to budgeting a tour, which on this scale is a multi-million dollar affair. Gone are the days of all-night jams at the Fillmore; rather, this reflects the "high tech" attitude prevalent in most all touring shows today.

Unfortunately, for the Coliseum concert-goer, this often leads to "boredom with success in it for the money," which invariably transmits itself to the audience, causing

disappointment.

As one who has worked the touring circuit and for Bill Graham (whom I am not defending by any means), it is sad to see a well-produced show so sharply criticized. The only way I have found to get around the "Coliseum attitude" is to attend concerts in smaller halls such as the Fox-Warfield. Here, a rapport can be established between performer and audience, lending to casual ambience. These are the shows worth reviewing.

Ted Roberson
Liberal Studies, senior

Nuclear bomb not the answer

Editor:

Consider this thought: When we encounter an itch upon our leg, do we alleviate the annoyance by the surgical amputation of that limb? Of course we do not. Then what is the rationale of alleviating a political annoyance such as the nation of Iran with nuclear annihilation? What would inspire someone to remark "What a fine moment it will be as we watch this annoying little nation bombed into oblivion." I believe that the inspiration behind this comment is ignorance.

I must assume that Jim Goulding and the Young Fascists for Reagan are not aware that nuclear armaments are not the equivalents of bullets, i.e., after the smoke has cleared and the target has been hit, the perpetrator goes on his merry way. We, as the barbaric human beings we can occasionally be, demonstrated in 1945 the sheer ugliness and terror of atomic

warfare.

Mr. Goulding seems to envision the country of Iran as being a small area on a global map, and with a few deft strokes from a pair of scissors he can excise this nation and its people from the face of the earth. While I do not condone the events which have transpired in Iran in the last 500 days, I must treat this nation as I treat myself and those around me: with compassion, sympathy and respect for the gift of life.

As for Mr. Goulding's lurid love affair with the body of principles held by Fascists, I would venture to guess that he learned them from a textbook (on this campus, no doubt). Is Mr. Goulding a true member of a political organization that habitually exhorts nation and race, as well as a centralized autocratic government headed by an elected (whoops) dictatorial leader? My diagnosis is

"political science student runs amok!" Benito Mussolini must be tossing in his grave!

Mr. Goulding, to quote a man your fascist hero Ronald Reagan admires, Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said "A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted in the air." If such is the case, that man must view the world as upside down. Right is left, left is right. Up is down, and down is up. Sound confusing? So does the Y.F.F.R. and Jim Goulding.

Remember, Mr. Goulding, it is better to keep one's mouth shut and allow people to wonder if you are a fool rather than to open it and remove all doubt. I'll see you in paradise, Mr. Goulding: fools' paradise! I'll be a visitor, not an inmate.

Adam Josef Woblesky
Biology, junior

Spartan Daily

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McCloskey, Ellsberg disagree on mandatory service issue

by Rich Robinson

Republican Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey of Menlo Park and political activist Daniel Ellsberg disagreed on instituting mandatory youth service in time of peace, Friday night at Mayer Theatre at the University of Santa Clara.

The debate was not about the draft per se, as was scheduled, because both men oppose draft registration. However, McCloskey has introduced a National Youth Service Bill, which includes a draft pool as an option, which Ellsberg opposes.

Ellsberg agreed with the notion of youth service, as long as it was voluntary. He did oppose the "war policy" of the United States and urged everyone to oppose conscription by every non-violent method possible.

According to McCloskey, a person would have four options under his program; first, they can volunteer for military service for two years and obtain four years of college benefits. This would basically bring back the G.I. Bill.

A second option would be to join the reserves for six months and remain in the ready reserves for five

and one-half years, obtaining one year of college benefits.

A third alternative would be one year of civilian service with no college benefits. This would include most any form of community service.

The last alternative would be for a person to enter his name in a draft pool for six years. If the quota requirements of the military are not met, those in the pool could be drafted.

McCloskey's basic concept is that "everyone ought to be subjected to the duty of service to their country."

According to McCloskey, the current military is composed of the poor, the desperate and the ignorant. He also feels minorities are over-represented in today's military.

"Those who have a chance for education would never enlist," McCloskey said.

He made his point by asking the crowd, mostly made up of university-aged people, if any of them would join the military even if they doubled the rate of pay. No one responded.



GOP senatorial prospect Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey (right) and political activist Daniel Ellsberg debated the question of mandatory youth service Friday night at the University of Santa Clara's Mayer Theatre.

According to McCloskey, a draft wouldn't be necessary under his program because the military quota requirements would be filled. A survey taken of high school students in McCloskey's 12th congressional district showed that 40 to 45 percent of the men surveyed chose military service over the other options.

"In this manner you

get a higher quality of volunteer," McCloskey said.

Ellsberg urged the youthful audience to "consider what people did during Vietnam." That is, to risk everything in order to avoid the draft, Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg doesn't believe the draft has anything to do with increased world tensions. He believes the draft would be

used for more wars like Vietnam.

According to Ellsberg, the United States could not use conventional forces in any of the places that are causing increased world tension.

"The draft is irrelevant for Iran and Europe because no troops can be used to win it," Ellsberg said.

According to Ellsberg,

the current "war policy" of the United States is to use nuclear weaponry in the event the Soviet Union invades Iran or Western Europe.

According to Ellsberg, the United States could no more stop the Soviet Union from invading Iran, than they (Russians) could stop the United States from invading Mexico.

"We are not preparing a draft for nuclear war,"

he said. According to Ellsberg, the draft gives too much power to the president to involve the United States in conflicts around the world.

Ellsberg said that the draft gives the president a "blank check to enlarge the army."

McCloskey disagreed. "He doesn't have the blank check now," he said.

McCloskey referred to the War Powers Act which

limits the president from using military force without consulting Congress. Under the act, a president can only use military force for 30 days without the approval of Congress. He must also inform Congress when he does use force.

The Congress can be lied to, Ellsberg countered. "In Vietnam, Congress was lied to," he said. "Read the Pentagon Papers. Consent when you're lied to subverts democracy," Ellsberg said.

McCloskey, who testified for Ellsberg in his Pentagon Papers trial, smiled at the reference.

Ellsberg, who has informed the government he intends to help draft resisters in any non-violent way possible, encouraged everyone to get draft counseling "and make sure you know all the viable alternatives."

McCloskey, who acknowledged that he intends to run for the Senate next year, claims we need a beefed-up military force, "because you don't want to put the United States president in a position where he has no alternative but to use nuclear force."

Four groups recommended for A.S. special allocations

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students special allocations committee Monday recommended funding \$10,390 among four campus groups.

The funding recommendations which will be considered by the A.S. Board of Directors today at 3 in the A.S. board chambers are: Indian Intercultural Club, \$7,435; Spartan Gardens Recycling Center, \$2,400; SJSU Racquetball Club, \$355; and Industrial Management Society, \$200.

The committee also told representatives of the Greek Week Committee to submit a revised funding request next Monday. Greek Week had requested \$4,825.

The recommendation of \$7,435 for the Indian Intercultural Club was for the presentation of a concert by sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar at Morris Dailey Auditorium March 31.

Of the money requested, \$4,500 is for the payment of Shankar and his accompanists and \$1,600 is for publicity expenses.

Because the club expects to make \$6,300 from ticket sales, all of which will be returned to the A.S., the net funding request is for \$1,135.

Committee member Ranjan Charan, a member of the Indian club, abstained from the committee's 4-0 vote to recommend. Charan said that Shankar's normal minimum fee for a concert is \$6,000, but he agreed to perform at SJSU for \$1,500 less.

Charan's brother,

profit Indian organization. Ranjan Charan said the March 31 show will be Shankar's only appearance in California on his upcoming tour and he expected the show to sell out at ticket prices of \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

In addition to the Indian Club recommendation, the committee told Mike Howell, chairman of the Greek Week Committee, and Denise Asimos, president of the SJSU Panhellenic Council, to come back next Monday with a new funding

personnel.

During the Greek Week discussion, both Fil and committee member Sharon O'Connor asked if Coors, which the A.S. is boycotting for alleged unfair labor practices, would be sponsoring the festivities.

Fil asked for assurance that "Coors will not be involved."

Howell said that Coors would not participate, but that he had approached people from Budweiser seeking sponsorship.

Last year's Greek Week was "a total flop,"

materials to the center, it will double the amount of material presently taken in.

The committee also recommended the center's request for \$500 for a scale, \$500 for forklift rental and \$200 for the installation of a phone and an ad in the telephone directory.

The committee recommended the funding of \$355 for the SJSU Racquetball Club, including \$180 in court rental for its home matches and \$130 for T-shirts.

Club representative Ian Dickson said the racquetball team has won all four of its matches in Northern California Intercollegiate Racquetball League play, including victories over UC-Berkeley and previously undefeated Stanford.

The club had asked for \$300 in court fees, but the committee decided not to recommend funding of home matches which are scheduled before funds were available from the A.S. in three weeks.

Fil and Charan voted against the racquetball recommendation.

The committee unanimously recommended funding \$200 for the Industrial Management Society, which plans to host six or seven guest speakers from local industries, according to president Nicanor Cuenca.

The committee's recommendations will be considered by the A.S. board of directors today.

'Coors will not be involved whatsoever in Greek Week'

proposal for Greek Week.

Committee chairman Tom Fil said the Greek Week request for funds was not complete. Fil asked that the group be more specific in its line item requests.

The original request included \$1,450 in publicity costs, \$1,300 for two bands and \$1,000 for a piano player, a square dance caller and an emcee for the talent show. They requested \$500 for the rental of a mechanical bucking machine for the "Western Saloon Party," \$225 for security and \$150 for the rental of a searchlight.

Committee member Virgil Brown questioned the need for \$500 worth of off-campus newspaper ads and A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart told Howell and Asimos to prepare a detailed income estimate for Greek Week.

Fil said that Greek Week should cut its expenditures for media coverage and for the payment of the piano player, square dance caller and talent show emcee.

He also asked for accurate estimates of the cost of audio-visual equipment and security

according to Howell.

All five sororities in the SJSU Panhellenic decided not to participate in the activities, he said. Both Howell and Asimos blamed a lack of organization for the sororities' decision.

In other action, the special allocations committee unanimously recommended funding of \$2,400 for the Spartan Gardens Recycling Center.

Of the recommended amount, \$1,200 is to be spent for the printing and distribution of 16,000 flyers to be distributed in the downtown area.

Marc Jensen of the Recycling Center said that if the flyers are read by 70 percent of the recipients and if three percent of these readers respond by bringing recyclable

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I had a good background in Christianity. I was born in a Christian family. My mother is a person who fears and loves God. When I was a little girl, I attended the children's meetings almost every Sunday morning. It was a very enjoyable time to be with other children of the same age. We sang hymns, listened to Bible stories, memorized verses in the Bible, and followed the teachers' prayers. At the end of every year, we had singing contests, Bible verses reciting contests, etc. Sometimes, we went on excursions. Besides this, during the weekdays I went to a Christian school and had to take religious subjects. In every test in these subjects, I always got a perfect score. As years passed by, my biblical knowledge increased. I knew there was God and I mentally believed in Jesus. But these things didn't mean so much to me.

I remember one day there was a baptism meeting in the church. I wanted to get baptised, but was not allowed to. They thought I was too young, being only 10 years old. I was so disappointed that I began to cry. But then a few people gathered around me and asked me to pray with them. So I did. I called upon the name of the Lord from deep within: "Lord Jesus!" As I did, the Lord flowed into me. I got saved! I met the Lord!

Now I realize that Christian education couldn't save me. To perform all those religious activities outwardly didn't mean I was saved. "That if you shall confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved. For with the heart man believes unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation ... For whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Romans 10:9, 10, 13). This was a very important day in my life. Jesus came into me! I was regenerated. I became a child of God. God's divine life is in me. This life changed me. Praise the Lord!

Christ is so real and so rich to me. I've been experiencing Him subjectively for quite a number of years now. He is the all-inclusive Spirit who dwells in me. He is the only person who meets all my needs. He never runs out of supply. In Him there is no lack. Psalm 16:2 says: "Thou art my Lord: I have no good beyond Thee." He is so vast, so abundant, so unlimited. He is more than enough for me to experience in my whole life. Praise the Lord! Oh, what a Christ have I!

by Y.Y.S.
B.A. in Economics

This is the second in a series of articles showing how the Lord Jesus as life can meet mankind's every need.

Published by Christian Students. We are having a living Bible Study on Ephesians this Thursday, February 5. It will be held in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union. All are welcome.

258-0729

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photo by Steve Relova

Switching from guitar to piano, legendary bluesman Michael Bloomfield performs old classics before an estimated audience of 200 at the Student Union, Monday.

Dangerfield gains 'respect' from San Francisco fans

by Richard de Giv

From the standing ovation at the beginning of the show to the two curtain calls at the end, Rodney Dangerfield gained the respect he desired in San Francisco.

The 59-year-old comedian topped the bill with actor-comedian Tony Clifton (a.k.a. Andy Kauffman of "Taxi") at the Warfield Theatre Thursday night.

Dangerfield delighted the audience with a routine of one-liners about his childhood, family and sex life.

Dangerfield began his performance by talking about his roots. "I looked up our family tree and I found out I was the sap."

He then started in on one of his favorite subjects — his promiscuous wife.

"I came home one night and found this naked man jogging outside of our house. I asked him what he was doing there and he said, 'You came home early.'"

"My wife said she likes to talk to me during sex, so she called me from a hotel."

Sex is the central theme of Dangerfield's act. He seems to feel that since it is acceptable to talk about it

audience participation and audience insults.

"You had better behave yourselves or I will stay out here and Mr. Dangerfield will not come out," Clifton screamed at the audience.

The comment brought about a series of jeers directed at Clifton, which appeared to have been produced mainly by Clifton's own people.

The audience, reluctantly, joined in the catcalling, which made the end of what was a previously unenjoyable performance, rewarding.

Although Dangerfield gained the respect he openly desired from the San Francisco fans, he could do better than Clifton for a warm-up act. Clifton's brand of humor is not suited for Dangerfield's style, or for any stage, for that matter.

Comedy review

openly, it can be joked about on stage.

"My daughter in high school was voted 'most likely to conceive.'"

"I just signed a three-year contract with GM," he said. "I bought a new car. It's just like a woman. It won't start on a cold morning when you really need it."

Dangerfield also has the gift of being able to laugh at himself openly.

"My dog looked in the mirror and found out he looked just like me, so he killed himself."

Dangerfield ended his act with what has become his trademark — "respect."

"One day when I was a kid, my folks took me to the beach. I couldn't find them, so I asked a cop for help. We looked for them for hours. I asked the cop what we should do next and he said, 'Don't worry, they will come out of hiding soon enough.'"

"My uncle's dying request was that I sit on his lap. He was on the electric chair."

"When I was born, not only did the doctor slap me, the nurse came in and hit me a couple of times too."

"I used to have a cat. He covered me up in the sand-box."

When Dangerfield appeared for his encore number, a joke did not go over well with the audience. He said, "You better start laughing or I'll send Tony Clifton back out."

It was no idle threat.

Clifton's performance marred what was an otherwise fine evening. His 30-minute act consisted of singing,

A musical alternative to rock

Bloomfield brings back blues

by Jeff Davis

At a time when the electric guitar reigns as supreme, bluesman Michael Bloomfield offers an attractive musical alternative to pop and rock 'n' roll.

The veteran singer-songwriter treated an estimated audience of 200 to a free solo performance

"I Don't Know," Bloomfield managed to create a strong rapport with the crowd by encouraging audience participation.

Enticing the audience to clap and sing along with his acoustic guitar or piano leads, Bloomfield performed with effortless expertise.

Only intent professional concentration kept Bloomfield from becoming distracted by a plethora of activity in the S.U.

A Spanish brass band serenading in the next room and the ever-present Muzak made for a less than complementary atmosphere for a blues concert.

The audience appeared to be more distracted by the noises than Bloomfield, who simply buried the noises with louder music.

The concert was delayed one hour due to the absence of Bloomfield and was relocated inside the Student Union instead of the original site in the Amphitheater. The move and delay could be cited as reasons for the small

audience.

An enthusiastic but untalented chorus line comprised of four audience volunteers accompanied the musician on one of his tunes.

While the group hit high notes when they should have hit low, and low when the song required high, the great bluesman played faultless piano.

The quartet was a far cry from the musicians Michael Bloomfield is accustomed to playing with — Bob Dylan, Stephen Stills and Al Kooper — but they weren't available at the time.

Michael Bloomfield has a feel for a performer — he plays "for" an audience not "to" it. It is this quality that makes him an effective musician.

It's unfortunate, however, that a show put on by so obvious a talent was seen by so few members of the student body.

It's not often SJSU is given the opportunity to appreciate the talent of performers like Michael Bloomfield, and if we continue to show our appreciation with such a low

turnout, these talents may start avoiding our campus.

Although few in attendance could name the songs being played, the crowd left with a better understanding of rock 'n' roll roots.

And for that hour, we were all blues fans.

Concert

of blues music Monday at the Student Union.

The basis for all modern music, rhythm and blues, has lost favor with a majority of American listeners. Bloomfield made this forgotten style come alive in a one-hour show that left everyone smiling.

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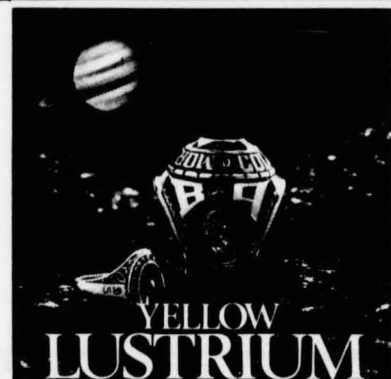
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1981 SJSU baseball preview

Spartan ball club looks to top in NCBA play

by Richard de Give

This year's SJSU baseball team will probably be one of the top teams in the Northern California Baseball Association, according to Coach Gene Menges.

"Fresno State will be favored, and (University of) Nevada-Reno will be tough, too. But we'll be up there," Menges said.

Another NCBA coach, Del Youngblood of Nevada-Reno, agreed with Menges.

"We feel we must beat Fresno State, Santa Clara and San Jose State to do well in the conference."

The Spartans have improved their offensive attack over last year, when the team hit .251. Helping to lead the change are team captain and first baseman Greg Robles and a new catcher, James Howard, a transfer from Ohlone College in Fremont.

Robles was declared ineligible hours before the first game last season because of unit troubles. Menges is hoping Robles will be able to play up to his 1979 standard, when he hit .351 with 9 home runs and 51 runs batted in.

"Greg is a hard worker, well liked by him teammates

and he provides leadership," Menges said.

Menges also spoke highly of Howard.

"He has a quick release, a lot of power at the plate, and he handles the pitchers well," Menges said.

The pitching staff will be led by left-hander Mark Langston, who was a unanimous choice to the all-league first team as a sophomore.

"Langston is the premier pitcher in the league," Menges said. "He will be our number one starter."

Langston had a 6-2 record last season with a 2.49 ERA. He also struck out 111 batters in 101 innings.

"Langston is primarily a power pitcher who can also throw a curve and a slider," Menges said.

Menges added that Langston's fast ball has been timed at 90 mph.

Also starting for the Spartans will be Brad Miller, a righthanded transfer student from College of San Mateo, and Kevin McKean, a left-hander used in relief last year.

Menges described Miller as "a winner" who had good coaching in San Mateo and came to school in excellent condition.

"Kevin McKean is a lot stronger than he was last year," Menges said. "He worked out on weights during the winter. He has earned a starting spot."

A fourth starter has yet to be determined.

The primary relievers for the team will be Ron Kolstad, a transfer from San Jose City College, and senior right-hander Eric Tretten.

"Kolstad is basically a control pitcher," Menges said. "He has a knuckleball and a slider, but they are not his primary pitches."

"Tretten will also be a primary reliever. He, along with all our pitchers, are working on a change-of-pace and a palm ball."

The infield will consist of Robles at first, Kevin Jones at second, Ed Rettagliata at shortstop and either Al Gallo or Sam Walker at third.

Jones was an all-state selection for Los Medanos Junior College. He hit .233 last year for the Spartans.

Rettagliata also attended Los Medanos, from which he transferred to SJSU this year.

"He's probably the smartest player we have on the team," Menges said. "He keeps the other players in the game."

For the start of the season, Gallo, a transfer from San Jose City College, will start at third. However, Menges is unsure of how the switch-hitter will be able to handle right-handed pitching.

"Gallo has a strong arm and is one of our fastest players," he said. "But if he cannot hit right-handers, I will platoon him with Sam Walker."

Walker was the starting third baseman last year until he injured his wrist.

"If Gallo does the job, then Walker will be my chief utility man," Menges said.

The Spartans outfield is very solid this year. "I would feel confident using any of my seven outfielders out there," Menges said.

Stan Jones, who replaced Robles at first last year, will start in left and be the teams' leadoff hitter. He hit .295 last year and 16 RBIs.

Paul Willoughby, who played for De Anza College last year, will be the Spartan centerfielder.

"Willoughby was voted to the all-state team last year," Menges said. "He can hit the long ball."

Hugh Williamson, who kicked for the football team in the fall, will start in right.

"Williamson is really strong at the plate," Menges said.

"He hit one into the scoreboard at Municipal Stadium last year that's still there," he added.

The designated hitter's position has yet to be decided but Menges is leaning toward Mitch Buich, a power hitting catcher.

The season starts on Friday with a home game against U.C. Berkeley. NCBA action starts the next day with a doubleheader with the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

The Spartan home games are played at Municipal Stadium at 10th and Alma.



Mark Langston

photo by Larry Brazil

Hoopsters left off

Despite the fact that SJSU's men's basketball team is the lone undefeated team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, none of its players are being considered to play in the annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

A panel of eight veteran basketball writers representing sections of the country chose what they considered the top 150 basketball players in the nation, none of which were Spartans.

Among the more prominent members of the Spartans left out were leading rebounder Sid

Williams, all-time Spartan assist leader and last year's PCAA Tournament star Michael Mendez, and forward Doug Murray, averaging nearly 20 points per game in PCAA play.

PCAA players from other schools selected as nominees for the classic included Pacific's Ron Cornelius, Long Beach State's Craig Dykema, Utah State's Brian Jackson and Fullerton State's Dave Wear.

Coaches of the Pizza Hut Classic, which will begin April 4, will be UCLA's Larry Brown and Louisville's Denny Crum.

Men swimmers grab relays, lose meet

The SJSU swim team captured the opening and closing relays but lost the meet 61-44 to Sacramento State on Monday night.

The Spartans won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:53.51 to begin the meet and finished with a 3:28.61 victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Craig Huber, the only other winner for the

Spartans with a 1:56.24 triumph in the 200 freestyle.

Jim Anderson won both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events, while Erin McBride captured the one- and three-meter diving events for Sacramento State.

SJSU is now 0-3 and travels to San Francisco State on Saturday.

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STUDENT DENTAL PLAN: Take care of your mouth and teeth. **SAVE MONEY. ENROLL NOW!** Information and brochures at A.S. Office or Info desk, or call 371-6811.

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GAMMA PHI BETA: Congrats to your new activists. Hope to see you more this semester. PIKA.

DELTA ZETA: Have a really hot semester and we'll see you at the house. PIKES.

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BY CHUCK BECKUM

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'There's a lot of apathy on campus'

Raza Welcome Week starts slowly

by Ted Catanesi

El Concilio's Raza Welcome Week, created to welcome SJSU's Mexican-American students, got off to a slow start Monday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The 11 a.m. opening had to be postponed until after noon because so few people had shown up.

"There weren't enough people to begin the event the way we wanted to," El Concilio Chairman David DeLuna said. "So we went ahead with the music first."

Once the mariachis began, the people started to gather and eventually about 150 people milled about the room, listening to the music and talking to the different organizations trying to recruit members.

The opening ceremonies were relatively successful and many of the Mexican-American organizations on campus were satisfied with their recruiting efforts, DeLuna said.

Nine different Chicano organizations distributed

information to the students who showed up for the opening.

DeLuna had hoped that more than nine organizations would show up, as they had promised him.

But some of them didn't show for various reasons, ranging from lack of time to being unaware of the event.

DeLuna said he personally invited all of the groups and was told they would be there.

MECHA, with 180 members, the largest Mexican-American association at SJSU, did not come.

Representatives from the Financial Aid Department, Chicano Business Students Association and the Business Educational Opportunity also failed to appear.

All of these groups promised DeLuna they would attend, he said.

Of the groups that did show, the Society of Latino Engineers and Sciences gained 11 new members, Chicanos in Health



Sylvia Gonzales, right, talks with Raza Coordinator David DeLuna, left.

recruited nine members, Project AQUI signed up three new tutors for their high school tutoring program and there were "many people around the Career Planning and Placement table," according to DeLuna.

DeLuna said about 16 groups promised to participate in "Information Days" throughout the rest of the week.

He also said that despite the slow start, the

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Split decision in frat suit

An SJSU fraternity was awarded \$50.50 in Small Claims Court Jan. 15 in a breach of contract suit filed against the Associated Students board of directors.

The court awarded Sigma Chi, 284 S. 10th St., \$40 in damages and an additional \$10.50 in court charges to be paid by the A.S.

Sigma Chi filed charges against the A.S. last December after A.S. President Mike Medina refused to pay \$80 for two advertisements published in the fraternity's charity fund raising booklet.

Medina claimed the A.S. was bound by its budget stipulations to cancel the ads because the Adolph Coors Brewing Company was a co-sponsor of the fund raising event, Derby Days, and its advertising booklet.

The A.S. is boycotting Coors for its alleged union busting and unfair, discriminatory labor practices.

However, according to Medina, the A.S. was not able to cancel the ads before the booklet was sent to the printer and the ads appeared in the Derby Days booklet.

"We can't co-sponsor anything affiliated with Coors," Medina said. The A.S. was "legally required to freeze the funds" for the ads because of its policy of non-involvement with Coors, he added.

According to Medina, Sigma Chi had been asked before the purchase of the ads if Coors was a par-

ticipant in the fraternity's fund raising drive.

Medina said he was told Coors was "probably not" a co-sponsor.

Mark Zamudio, Derby Days organizer and Sigma Chi representative in the case, said the A.S. should have investigated the question of Coors' involvement themselves if they were unsure.

"It was not the objective of our program to present political views," Zamudio said of the Derby Days fund raising.

"I think the A.S. should know what it's getting into," Zamudio said.

Even though the fraternity was awarded only half of what it sought in the case, Zamudio said he was pleased with the settlement.

Derby Days is a fund-raising event put on each year by Sigma Chi in order to raise money for the Life Experience Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to help the handicapped.

The event raised \$6,300 for the foundation this year, according to Zamudio.

Construction class offered

SJSU will offer a training program for construction foremen, prospective foremen, and other field and office personnel who are interested in furthering their knowledge of construction management and supervisory skills.

The course, which was developed by the Associated General Contractors of America, is scheduled for Thursdays, Feb. 5 to April 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Industrial Studies 116 on the SJSU campus.

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Weather



Fair through Thursday with high clouds Thursday morning. Low Wednesday morning of 41, high of 60. Light variable winds Wednesday. Low Thursday morning 44.

spartaguide

The Public Relations Student Society of America is giving a potluck dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Ray Sera at 298-3752.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will hold a meeting today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call Lisa at 923-8901.

The Pre-Law Association will hold a general membership meeting and evaluation of the practice LSAT given last November at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The German Club will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. today at the Foreign Language Department. See bulletin board in the Foreign Language Building for exact location.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will show part four of the movie "Connections" at 12:25 p.m. tomorrow in the English Building, room 171. For information, call Susan Hamilton at 264-8555.

Raza Welcome Week activities for today will include "Information Day" at 10 a.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Mexican food will be served at 10 a.m. A dance group will perform at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. At noon, Mariachis will perform in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Women's Center begins semester

An open house, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 12, will "kick off this semester's activities" at the Women's Center, according to Alice Campbell, co-director of the center.

Refreshments and leisurely conversation will be featured as students have a chance to tour the center, sign up for internships, find out about spring activities, or chat with the center staff.

The open house will be held at the center (Building U, room 202). The center has a library with more than 1,000 books and resource files, a referral service which provides job opportunities for women and a drop-in center for counseling.

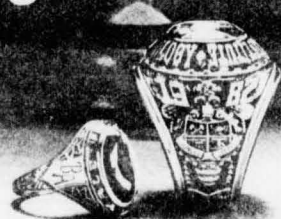
"And we've always got a hot pot of coffee on," Campbell added.

The drop-in center will be open this semester on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will be closed on Fridays.

Some events the center will sponsor this month are a mace training workshop, a coffeehouse setting with live entertainment and a softball team.

The center still needs volunteer staff. Students can earn one to three units of academic credit by working at the center. For information contact the center at 277-2047.

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For more information call David M. DeLuna, 293-1355 or 259-0430, or Elias Macias, 297-7974.

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